

10,000
WANT
Appeals
and Offers

in the Big
Sunday
Post-Dispatch
Tomorrow

— By BRIGGS

HOW ABOUT A
LITTLE EXCITEMENT
TONIGHT IN THE WAY
OF A MOVIE!
I HAVEN'T SEEN
ANYTHING FOR A
LONG TIME

SAUNDERS IS INDICTED; MAIL FRAUDS CHARGED

Founder and Former Head
of Piggly-Wiggly System
of Chain Groceries
Named in Six Counts.

BASED ON SALES
OF STOCK IN SCHEME

Actuation a Felony Pun-
ishable by Imprisonment
— His Bond Is Fixed at
\$7500.

Clarence Saunders of Memphis,
founder and former head of the
Piggly Wiggly system of chain
groceries, today was indicted by
the Federal grand jury here
charged with using the mails to
furter a scheme to defraud.

There are six counts in the in-
diction, which was brought un-
der Section 215 of the penal code.
Each offense charged is a felony,
the maximum for each upon con-
viction being five years' imprison-
ment or a \$10,000 fine, or both.

Bond for Saunders was fixed at
\$7500.

S. Louis Among Witnesses.
The grand jury had before it
facts disclosed in an investigation
by Postoffice Inspectors, who had
received complaints from some of
the 1500 St. Louisans who bought
Piggly Wiggly stock and lost money
thereby. Among the witnesses
summoned were five St. Louisans
and John C. Burch, of Memphis,
secretary-treasurer of the Piggly
Wiggly Corporation, with which
Saunders is no longer connected.

Saunders' "scheme," as alleged in
the indictment, consisted of repre-
sentations that he had acquired
100,000 shares of common stock of
Piggly Wiggly Inc. and was going
to sell them to the public in blocks
of 1000 shares at a time so that the
public could participate in the
prosperity and profits of the
company; also that the company
was paying and would continue
to pay out of its earnings
annual dividends of \$1 a share.

The representations were "false
and fraudulent," the indictment
continues, and Saunders had no in-
tention of letting the public share
in the profits of his company. It
is alleged that the money obtained
by Saunders from stock sales was
devoted to his own use, and that it
is intended to use the money to
purchase other stock to protect
itself on marginal purchases and
to pay loans made to him for the
purchases of this stock.

Further allegations are that he
did not limit stock sales to 1000
shares a person and that the com-
pany's earnings were not sufficient
to pay \$1 a share quarterly divi-
dends.

Charge Based on Use of Mails.
As complaining witness, the
defendant names Charles A. Hall
and Calvin Bartlett of 2089 Rail-
way Exchange Building, J. D.
Elliott, Laclede Gas Building,
and E. T. Standard and P. W.
Ferry, St. Louis.

The indictment says these men
met Saunders, early in 1923, in
which Saunders states over his
signature that he is "pleased to
note that they have invested in
Piggly Wiggly stock and that they
would induce others to invest
in the company, which was de-
void of obtaining 20,000 stock
holders. Five counts of the in-
diction are based on these let-
ters and the sixth is founded on
a subsequent letter to Hall, en-
closing canceled notes given in
payment for stock.

Saunders started his spectacular
career by devising the "piggy
Wiggly" plan of the Piggly
Wiggly stores, which reduced
salaries and made possible cut-
backs. As his system spread
across the country, his financial
needs increased and Saunders went
up against Wall Street in the
pursuit of the stock-selling cam-
paign that brought about his in-
viction.

In March, 1922, he was reported
defeated in his struggle to corner
the Piggly Wiggly stock. He raised a
\$18,000,000 pool, one-tenth of
which was supplied by 40 St.
Louisans whose resulting profit
was estimated at \$270,000. The
New York Stock Exchange retail-
ers and Saunders' victory had
brought into defeat by August,
when he resigned as presi-
dent of the Piggly Wiggly Cor-
poration.

Started New Business.
His fortune dwindling, he quar-
reled with some of those who were
the pool leaders. In February, 1924,
he entered bankruptcy, from
which he was relieved last Decem-
ber. Meanwhile, he started manu-
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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
EDITION
(Complete Market Reports)

PRICE 2 CENTS

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1926—16 PAGES.

FAIR TOMORROW, LITTLE
CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a.m.	54	9 a.m.	47
2 a.m.	55	10 a.m.	55
3 a.m.	55	11 a.m.	55
4 a.m.	55	12 noon	56
5 a.m.	56	1 p.m.	60
6 a.m.	56	2 p.m.	63
7 a.m.	56	3 p.m.	63
8 a.m.	56	4 p.m.	63

Highest yesterday,
38, at 4:15
p.m.; lowest, 20,
at 7:30 a.m.

Official forecast
for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair
tonight and tomorrow; not much
change in temperature; the low-
est, tonight, will be about 30.

Missouri: Most
fair, and tomorrow,
but some cloudiness; slightly
warmer tonight in extreme southeast
portion.

Illinois: Gen-
erally fair in
south portion; probably rain or
snow in north portion tonight and
tomorrow; warmer tonight in
southeast portion; somewhat colder
tomorrow in north and west por-
tions.

Arkansas: Tonight fair, warm-
er Sunday, partly cloudy, warmer in
east and south.

Sunset 5:44, sunrise (tomorrow)
6:45.

Stage of the Mississippi, 11 feet
at 7 a.m., a rise of 2.6.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The
weather outlook for the week
beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi
and Lower Missouri Valleys: Some
probability of rains over south and
snows or rains over north portion
of beginning and again latter part;
otherwise generally fair; tempera-
ture will be above normal most of
the week. Colder, however, about
Tuesday or Wednesday.

ORCHESTRA LEADER SHOT
IN WILLIAM TELL EXHIBITION

Leiningrad Conductor, Hit in Face,
Sticks to Post Until He Falls
from Exhaustion.

LENINGRAD, Russia, Feb. 20.—
Sergei Novitsky, leader of the
orchestra of the State Circus, ac-
cidentally shot last night by a Swiss
marksman during the performance,
continued to lead his orchestra
until loss of blood caused him to
collapse.

The marksman, named Kanons,
was giving an exhibition of shoot-
ing an apple placed on his broth-
er's head. One bullet struck the
orchestra leader in the mouth,
shattering some of his teeth and
tearing away part of his nose. Nov-
itsky, however, was so self-con-
trolled that the spectators were en-
tirely unaware of the accident until
he was carried away uncon-
scious. As Novitsky is a cornet
player the wound in his mouth will
derprise the use of his means of liveli-
hood and the state has undertaken
to pension him.

"Well, if rates did not go up im-
mediately, they would eventually
without doubt," Muench in-
sisted.

"No," Muench replied, "there is
a constant effort to get rates
down."

Muench insisted that with a high
valuation established the company
was placed in the legal position to
demand rates to yield a return on
that valuation at any time.

Common Stock Record.

The City Counselor then re-
viewed the common stock record of
the company for the last year,
when it earned 17 per cent on par
value, paying a dividend of 10 per
cent and placing the remainder in
a dividend surplus fund, now
amounting to nearly \$2,000,000.

Allison asserted that the com-
pany's stock return of 17 per cent
was necessary if the company was
to be attracted to the company for nec-
essary expansion. Laclede common
stock is now selling upon the mar-
ket in the neighborhood of 160,
thus making the return to investors
at that price about 10 per cent. Al-
lison declared the company would
not prosper with a smaller return.

Full Value on Used Poles.
Loudon insisted that bonds of the
company were selling upon the
market to yield 6 per cent and
Allison admitted that the company
was able to secure needed money
for additions at that price for
bonds.

The city yesterday dug out an
other discrepancy between the val-
uation figures of the company and
those of its own and the Public
Service Commission engineers. The
city was asked and the sum was
\$125,000. Muench's questions
showed that though some of the
poles had been bought from per-
sons who had placed them in the
ground several years before, the
company's figure on these "second-
hand" poles was at new prices. It
is Allison's depreciation theory
that so long as items of property
perform their tasks, no deduction
should be made from their value.

COMMUNIST JAILED IN ITALY

Enrico Tempia Sentenced Under
Law Enacted in December.

**Barbara La Marr—Too Beau-
tiful!**—The true life story of
an actress whose name was
known to every movie-goer in
the land.

Harvey Haver's Crime.—And
how it was discovered. This
Ohio murderer is cunning, but the
officials tricked him into
confession by methods bor-
rowed from penny thrillers.

**Myths and Truths About
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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

\$1.40 GAS RATE POSSIBLE UNDER LACLEDE FIGURES

40 Per Cent Earnings on
Common Stock Also
Could Result, City Coun-
selor Declares.

**DENIAL COMPANY
PLANS INCREASES**

Muench Goes Into Dividend
Record—Admission That
"Second Hand" Poles
Were Listed at Price New

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 20.—If the Laclede Gas Light Co. should gain the maximum valuation for
which it is contending before the Public Service Commission, \$70,000,000, and at the same time gain
the rate of return, 2 per cent, for
which its valuation engineer, James E. Allison, testified yesterday, gas rates of \$1.40, or a 40 per cent in-
crease, could result in St. Louis, and common stockholders could earn 40 per cent on the value of
their stock.

Allison hastened to modify this
computation, set up by City Coun-
selor Julius Muench, with a state-
ment that the company had no inten-
tion of setting up such a rate, though maintaining that it was entitled
to it.

He did not want this valuation
for the purpose of raising rates,
he declared. "We want an ade-
quate, full valuation to permit us
to develop the gas business in St.
Louis as it should be developed for
the profit of the community and the
company. We want to make it a
stable business. We want to de-
velop house heating with gas. It
would instantly appear that this
could not be accomplished if rates
were to go up."

"Well, if rates did not go up im-
mediately, they would eventually
without doubt," Muench in-
sisted.

"No," Muench replied, "there is
a constant effort to get rates
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Muench insisted that with a high
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**Goldstein to Seek
RELEASE ON BAIL**

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Ruins of the Arnold Hotel in East St. Louis After Fire



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ROBBED OF PAYROLL FOR SECOND TIME

Superintendent of Contracting
Firm Held Up for \$800 at
Euclid and Ashland.

Marvin Loudon, 26 years old, of
2433 Union boulevard, super-
intendent of the Loudon Bricklay-
ing Contracting Co., and William Loftis,
assistant superintendent, were robbed
of an \$800 payroll at 9:45 o'clock this morning by two
men who stopped the couple in
their home Monday night and that it was
chiefly for this reason that he was
able to apply for bail.

Loudon insisted that with the
couple's good record, he would be
able to get bail quickly.

Loudon had drawn the money
at a bank and was on his way to
a construction job, having stopped
at his home for a few minutes.

The couple was followed by the
robbers to a nearby auto shop, where
they were to meet the man who had
robbed them.

Loudon reported

ESTATE AND AUTO LEVIES RESTORED TO REVENUE BILL

House and Senate Conferences Agree on Measure Providing for \$387,000,000 Reduction in Taxes.

FINAL PASSAGE NEXT WEEK EXPECTED

Tax on Admissions Again in Bill—Oil Depletion Allowance Placed at 27 1/2 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The revenue bill, whipped into shape after four months of constant work, providing for tax reduction of \$387,000,000 this year, \$343,000,000 thereafter, and for many changes in the administrative features of the present income tax law, is ready for final passage by Congress.

Representing a compromise on many provisions between the Senate and House conferees, the bill will be taken before each branch the first of next week and if approved will be sent to the White House for the signature of President Coolidge.

The measure will become a law before the end of next week under this program, its managers believe, with many of its provisions for widespread reductions in taxes becoming effective immediately.

The lowered income taxes will be effective on incomes of last year on which taxes are payable March 15.

Inheritance Tax Restored.

Taxes eliminated in the Senate but restored in conference on the insistence of the House conferees, include those of automobile passengers on admissions and dues, and inheritance.

While the House gained its main point, retention of the modified inheritance rates with a provision for 80 per cent credit on account of payment on state inheritance payments, it was forced to yield to the Senate's demand for a retroactive cut in this tax where the increased rates in effect since 1924 would be eliminated in favor of the lower rates applying in the 1921 law.

The inheritance tax, which proved to be the main stumbling block in the conferees, promised to be the subject of renewed controversy in both Senate and House where the bill is now up for approval. Quick agreement on other provisions are looked for.

SLED HEARSE DRAWN 25 MILES

Four Men Make Eight-Day Trip on Snowshoe to Get Body.

By the Associated Press.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Feb. 20.— Dragging a sled 25 miles, carrying the body of Hugo Rust, a home-steader who killed himself on his lonely shack, four men traveling on snowshoes required eight days to make the round trip.

Much of the distance covered was over snow so deep a horse could not be used. A neighbor of Rust discovered his body on Feb. 2, and it required nine days before word was taken to the Sheriff. On Feb. 11, four men on snowshoes, with supplies for 10 days, started out to transport the body here, arriving yesterday on the return trip.

Confusion Over Names.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Miss Katherine Ladd, daughter of Story B. Ladd, of this city, is to marry Naghi de Gharehzeon, son of the former Persian Minister to the United States. A marriage license obtained for the couple in Baltimore this week caused some confusion in social circles here because of the similarity between the name of the bride-to-be and that of Miss Kathryn Ladd, daughter of the late Senator from North Dakota.

MURDER PLOTS INDICTED

Attempt to Kill Woman's Husband Charged Against Kansas City Pale.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 20.—Indictments, charging Carl B. Davis and Mrs. Alberding Frank with attempted murder in the first degree, were returned by the grand jury. Search was immediately started for Davis, who had been released a few hours previously on bond of \$7500. Mrs. Frank is in jail.

Retraction of the capital stock tax as voted by the Senate.

Increase of the corporation tax, now 12 1/2 per cent, to 13 per cent for this year and 13 per cent thereafter.

Restoration of the 10 per cent tax on admissions and dues, but with the exemptions to apply on tickets costing 75 cents and less, rather than 50 cents and less, as voted by the House.

Restoration of the modified inheritance tax law, with the rate reduced from 5 to 3 per cent.

Retroactive reduction in the gift tax to make the lower rates in effect on inheritances in the 1921 law effective. This tax, as far as the future is concerned, is repealed by the bill.

Increase from \$50,000 to \$100,000 the exemption from the inheritance tax.

Inheritance Tax Fight.

The inheritance tax constituted the main fighting point in the conferees. Representative Green (Rep.) of Iowa, who headed the House conferees, is understood to be opposed to the retroactive reduction agreed upon, while members of the Senate who voted for repeal of the levy, including leaders of both parties, objected particularly to the provision allowing the 80 per cent credit for State inheritance tax payments, which they had amounted to coercion of states desiring not to impose such a levy.

While Secretary Mellon indicated some time ago that total reduction of \$352,000,000 was the limit which the condition of the

INDICTED PROMOTER



POLICE STOP SPEECH BY RADICAL EDITOR

Pittsfield, Mass., Officers Disperse Gathering Addressed by Alleged Blasphemer.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 20.—Pittsfield has swung into line with several other Massachusetts cities to frown on the activities of Anthony Bimba of Brooklyn, N. Y., Lithuanian newspaper editor and lecturer, who goes on trial in Brockton next Wednesday charged with blasphemy under a State blue law three centuries old.

It is charged that he denied the existence of a supreme being and advocated the overthrow of the Government by force.

Bimba was speaking to 15 members of the American Lithuanian Literary Society here last night when Chief John H. Sullivan and Capt. John H. Hines of the local police stopped the meeting. The police had granted a permit, but Chief Sullivan explained he had not known who was to speak.

Bimba and his followers left the hall quietly and no arrests were made. The only hitch which arose was a dispute over who should pay the hall rent.

Bimba first came to notice through utterances in Brockton several weeks ago. His supporters, led by members of the International Labor Defense League, have been arranging mass meetings in protest against his forthcoming trial, but have found difficulty in hiring halls. The speakers are to include Dudley Field Malone, New York attorney, who aided in the Scope's evolution defense.

In Brockton the two largest halls have been denied for a meeting on the eve of the trial. Washington Hall in Worcester has been refused and the assembly there will be held on the public commons if necessary. The owners of a Lithuanian club in Hudson, where it was reported a committee was conducted, have notified the club to vacate the premises by March 1.

ITALY ASKS RAMEK TO EXPLAIN

Chancellor's Speech on Upper Adige Territory Resented.

ROMA, Feb. 20.—A Vienna dispatch from the semi-official Stefani agency says that, acting on orders from Premier Mussolini, the Italian Ambassador Sig. Bordone, called upon Chancellor Ramek to ask formal explanations of certain points in his speech regarding the Italian administration of the Upper Adige territory.

In his speech before the foreign affairs commission of the national council in Vienna on Wednesday, Chancellor Ramek was quoted as declaring that the measures adopted by the Italian authorities against the minorities in the Upper Adige were in contradiction to the Italian Government's promise of liberal treatment.

Friends Say They Will Hold Worcester Meeting.

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 20.—Friends of the Upper Adige territory will hold a meeting here Monday night in the interests of Anthony Bimba, who was served on the 15th.

The Liberals, under Premier Ionel Bratianu and his brother Vintilă Bratianu, Finance Minister, strongly desire to get control of the Senate before retiring from office after the next elections to the lower House of Parliament, which, under the Constitution, must be held this year.

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The Bratianu brothers are regarded as virtually the dictators of Romania within parliamentary forms, and they have conducted their rule through the Liberal party.

Political observers here believe Romania is entering upon a crucial political period.

MURDERER AWAITING CHAIR AGAIN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Execution of George H. Prescott, Pittsburgh Slayer of Wm. H. Frank, Had Been Set for Monday.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 20.—George H. Prescott, convicted of first-degree murder for the slaying of Mrs. Fern Thase, attempted suicide by biting his throat with a razor blade in the Allegheny penitentiary today. Two hours before he was to have been taken to the Rockview penitentiary to be electrocuted Monday, he was removed to a hospital in a critical condition, but physicians said he would recover unless complications developed.

Prescott once before attempted to end his life in the same manner. Arrested the day after Mrs. Thase's body, shot through the breast, was found in her home, he cut his throat while being taken to jail and lay between life and death for a week.

An investigation was ordered to determine how Prescott obtained the razor blade. A guard on duty at the time was suspended.

DEATH PROBABLY DUE TO FALL

Man Found Yard With Fractured Skul.

Charles Karpis, 45 years old, of 2395 Butler street, died at city hospital at 2:40 a. m. yesterday of a fractured skull. He was found in a yard in the rear of 3230 Chouteau avenue at 7:45 p. m. yesterday and police investigating the case expressed the belief that the injury resulted from a fall.

Karpis, who was separated from his wife, made his home with a sister at the Rutger street address.

5-Cent Cigarette Tax in Kentucky.

By the Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 20.—Gov. Fields yesterday signed the bill increasing to 5 cents the State tax on gasoline and all other liquid fuels commercially usable in internal combustion engines, which he had advocated to pay off the State road debt. The bill provides that the new tax shall remain in effect until July 1, 1928, when it will revert to the former 3 cents.

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While Secretary Mellon indicated some time ago that total reduction of \$352,000,000 was the limit which the condition of the

DEATH LIST IN AVALANCHE IN UTAH PLACED AT 40

Thirty-nine Bodies Recovered From Debris; Woman Aids in Check of Missing Men.

By the Associated Press.

BINGHAM, Utah, Feb. 20.—Unless there are unknown bodies in the debris of Sap Gulch, the deaths from Wednesday's snowslide will total 40.

Thirty-nine bodies have been recovered. One man, Frank Miller, is missing. Twelve are in the Bingham hospital. No bodies were recovered yesterday.

The death toll was established when Mrs. J. T. McDonald, who died the day before the disaster sold her boarding house in Sap Gulch to her son, Jimmy McDonald, returned to camp. She immediately set to work checking over the list of missing and dead. She made a trip to the morgue at the foot of Bingham Canyon and identified several bodies, re-identified others, and even cleared up the discrepancies existing in the lists at the Highland Hy Mine, offices and the morgue.

Judge Haggerty introduced a mass of testimony intended to disprove his former wife's allegation that the original decree had been obtained under duress.

The degree stipulated that custody of their two children, Meade Jr. and Dorothy June, should go to the mother, but it was followed in a few months by a suit by Dr. Haggerty to modify the decree to give him custody of the children.

With knowledge that seemed almost uncanny, Mrs. McDonald eliminated name after name.

"This man is in Wyoming," she would say, pointing to a name, or perhaps he was in Colorado, or some other of the numerous mining camps of the Oquirrh Mountain district.

She furnished a list of 21 men who were sleeping in the boarding house at the time of the disaster who escaped without a scratch.

ROMANIAN PARTY HEADED BY BRATIANOS LOSES CITY VOTES

Defeat Indicated, Except in Rural Districts Where Opposition Was Unorganized.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Romania, Feb. 20.—First returns from the municipal elections, held throughout Romania from Feb. 17 to 19, show that the Liberal party, led by the two Bratianos, the Premier and the Finance Minister, was badly defeated in the cities and towns where the unitary opposition was able to organize.

The Haggerty's were married in Orem, Utah, in 1916, at which time Mrs. Haggerty claimed to be 19. Records, however, were introduced showing the marriage of Dolly Edison, Mrs. Haggerty's maid, to Walter Middleton in Edwardsburg, Ill., in 1897, and divorced from him in 1904. A certificate of birth showing a son, Cecil Edward, born in 1898, and a certificate of death, showing the child's demise in 1903, also were introduced.

SEVERAL WITNESSES HEARD.

Several witnesses from Keyteville, Mo., Mrs. Haggerty's former home, testifying they knew Mrs. Haggerty as Dolly Edison in her girlhood. Mrs. Helen Weber of 5459 Vernon avenue, testified she knew Mrs. Haggerty as Dolly Edison in 1903, later as Mrs. Albert Ahearn and in 1909 as Mrs. Leo Daniels. Dr. Haggerty testified the marriage to Daniels was a common-law union, consummated in 1909.

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THIRTEEN SENTENCED TO DIE
IN RUSSIA AS SPIES
Two of 18 on Trial Acquitted, Others Receive One to Five-Year Prison Terms.

LENINGRAD, Russia, Feb. 19.—Thirteen of the Estonian who were tried here for three weeks, have been condemned to death. Two of the condemned were sentenced to 10 years imprisonment, and the remainder of the 48, except one who was acquitted, were sentenced to prison terms ranging from one to five years. M. Tarr, former Estonian consul at Hamburg, was given a three years' sentence.

The condemned men were convicted of plotting against the Soviet State and working in combination with the British intelligence service, which, according to the testimony of one of the prisoners, offered \$25,000 for Red army planes. This is the largest number of spies ever condemned to death in Soviet Russia at one time.

MAN AND TWO CHILDREN BURN
Four Others Seriously Hurt in Greenville, S. C. Fire.

By the Associated Press.

—One man and two children were burned to death and four others seriously burned in a fire at the residence of Mrs. C. I. Smith here today. A dozen other residents escaped.

The victims, Russell Hamby, 15 years old; Evelyn, 11, and Eddie Smith, 15, were trapped on the second floor. Margaret Smith, 12, received severe burns but escaped by leaping from a second-story window. The bodies of the two children were found on the steps of his porch, and that of Hamby, his capture in Florida to District of the girls, and three unidentified women were taken from the fire suffering serious burns. Mrs. Smith operated a boarding house.

\$85,000 IN BONDS MISSING

Newark and New York Seek Missing for Brokerage House.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 20.—Newark and New York police have been asked to search for John Corbett, a messenger reported missing with Liberty Bonds value at \$85,000, it is announced by R. Mueller, Newark banker. The bonds, dispatched from C. F. Child & Co., New York, bond brokers, were to have been delivered to R. S. Rippel & Co., of which firm Mueller is a member, and by which Corbett had been employed two years. Corbett is 40 years old and married.

Two Killed at Crossing

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 20.—Miss Marguerite Fetzer, 24 year-old country school teacher, was instantly killed, and Floyd Packard, 45, a transfer man fatally injured when their automobile was struck by a train near Pleasant Plains, 12 miles west of here. Both lived in Pleasant Plains. Packard was giving the teacher a lift home for the time.

LEGES SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

WOOD A COLLEGE
RY OF PERCEPTION

NOTES FROM ST. LOUIS

—It is a College for women—that will celebrate its 10th Anniversary May, 1927. This famous College, so rich in tradition, offers a course in secretarial and business practice and ideal courses for two and four year courses.

Write for Catalog

Our early reservation for Centennial year, beginning September 15, 1925, requires a deposit. Send for Catalog.

HOEMER, D. D., President

ST. CHARLES, MO.

ELS OF ROBBING
RAVE FOR BODY
TO BURN IN AUTO

G. Beale, Under Charge
of Attempting Insurance
Fraud, Describes Crime
and Flight.

ARRED ON THE ROAD
TO ONE CEMETERY

Florida, Automobile Man
Stole Wife of Another
With Whom He Boarded,
He Says.

Marion Talley After She Had Scored
Her Success at the Metropolitan Opera House



The Kansas City girl photographed "back-stage" with just a few of the floral tributes which had been showered upon her.

wrapped around Davis' body, and as soon as I was sure that it was burned, I walked to Hancock and purchased a sheet and a pair of gloves there. I was planning the grave robbery for a week, but had figured another grave than that Davis.

I arrived in Hancock about 6 Friday night, had supper and started out to the grave.

Both lived in Pleasant Plains. Packard was giving the teacher a lift home for the time.

Two MEN MISSING

IN EAST ST. LOUIS

HOTEL FIRE

Continued from Page One.

The three injured in escaping were Harry B. Darling, 45, who had been living at the hotel for several months; Wallace Calvin, 37; 1255, Albion avenue, Chicago, and William B. Dever, 35, Terre Haute, Ind.

Darling was until yesterday managing editor of the East St. Louis News-Review. He was to have been at the fire when it was learned that he had resided there about ten years, having operated a saloon under his name.

Over the telephone from Dawson Springs, Ky., Cate's brother said the civil engineer was single and had gone to East St. Louis several months ago as one of those in charge of laying out a new railroad yard for the Illinois Central.

He was at work yesterday, but did not appear this morning.

Cole moved to East St. Louis from Springfield, Ill., about a year ago. At Springfield it was learned that he had resided there about ten years, having operated a saloon under his name.

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He was at work yesterday, but did not appear this morning.

Cole moved to East St. Louis from Springfield, Ill., about a year ago.

At the fire, he was struck by a falling tree and was severely injured.

He was taken to a hospital and remained there until yesterday morning.

He was then taken to a hospital in Chicago and remained there until yesterday morning.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all kinds, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Right to Bail.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MY JUSTICE BUTLER'S order to admit the Jack Daniel defendants to bail will undoubtedly be accepted as an authoritative revival of sadly neglected principles. The conspiracy statute is a proper enough measure. Indeed, without it, some of the gravest offenders are sure to escape. But within a few years after its adoption the measure has been turned to abuses that are as serious as the offense to be cured. It has been employed by prosecutors to select prejudiced jurisdictions and to escape the necessity of presenting convincing evidence against each and every defendant charged with conspiracy. When a man can be convicted of a grave crime because he has been seen at the entrance of the house of another defendant against whom substantial testimony has been offered, it is certainly time to call a halt.

As to the discretionary power of the Court to accept or reject bail after conviction, nothing new is advanced. A recognized rule has been confirmed. Indeed, the real question appears to be whether or not a Justice of the Supreme Court would disturb the conclusion reached by the presiding Judge in the exercise of his discretion, without finding himself in the wrong himself. However that may be, it was high time to have the distinction sharply drawn between summary discretion and abuse of power; and, regardless of the merits of the main case, this has been effectively done.

There is only one cause for genuine regret that the vindication of these principles was postponed so long and had to wait upon so unsavory an occasion. For years—during the war and since then—the conspiracy statute has been employed to railroad to jail helpless men and women, often on so flimsy a ground that they had cards of membership in organizations under suspicion. Even before trial bail was fixed at prohibitive figures, so that the accusation was equivalent to imprisonment; and the termination of that incarceration was easily accomplished under the pretext operations of the conspiracy act.

The Post-Dispatch was one of the newspapers that entered protest then and advocated bail. The public and women who even then believed cannot share the taste of the contention.

Now, with his pate a-graying, he considers them as charming but potentially naughty children. His forehead is furrowed with anxious lines as he contemplates means to keep them from knowing too much, from being corrupted by those awful European children next door, from sharing the worries and responsibilities which weigh on his shoulders. Yes, Kellogg, in his youth a radiant, but misguided advocate, has become benevolent and paternal. He won't tell us why he excluded the Countess Karolyi. It might not be good for us. He won't tell us anything. He wants late passers-by to look lovingly at the light which burns in his private office in the State Department and mutter, gratefully, "Papa Kellogg is looking after our welfare in his own earnest, devoted way."

CHUCK IT, BENITO!

THE COLLEGE AND THE PUBLIC.

President Lowell of Harvard says the public, not the students, is the problem for American universities and colleges. He thus predicates that dictum:

So long as the public thinks that college consists of only what it sees of it—that is, 50,000 people at a football game—it is going to be difficult to convince the public that college is a serious business.

We make bold to take exception to Dr. Lowell's definition of the public from the college viewpoint.

The crowd at the football game is not the public with which the college has to do. It is not the public that supports the colleges. It neither embodies nor expresses the public opinion which influences the colleges save for a fleeting festival moment.

Notwithstanding our national abundance, or even affluence, the big majority of our college students, whether wasting or improving their opportunity, are getting that opportunity at the cost of thrift and sacrifice. Our college students are the heirs of that indomitable American urge to give the children a better chance than the parents had.

What was it that inspired Leonidas and his 300 at the pass? Surely no mortal dreams of glory. It was the solemn realization that "Beyond Thermopylae lay the homes of the kingdom."

The football game, with its shouting and tumult, its ecstasy and despair, has a sound and valuable place in the college calendar. And our university does think so, too, else why the welcoming and ever-expanding bowls and stadia? But back of the holiday, or hippodrome, if you will, lie the homes of the students. In those homes abides the public opinion that really counts. In those homes college is indeed a serious business. It is just about the most serious business there is. It is more than a business. It is pretty nearly a religion.

THE ARMY LOSES TWO FLYERS.

The army is losing two of its most brilliant flyers, Leigh Wade and H. H. Ogden, who added lustre to our air service by participating in the first flight around the world. Though they will no longer fly official planes, Wade and Ogden will continue, as members of the American University Alumni Expedition, to do work of a highly patriotic character. One of the expedition's primary objects is to locate land near the pole as a possible airplane base for the United States. Still, it is regrettable that the air service is not alluring enough to hold such valuable men. It has been blessed with a singularly daring and capable personnel, but it cannot hope to retain its sparkling roster unless it provides outlets for its adventurous, pioneering men like Wade and Ogden.

THE IMPENDING CONQUEST OF ENGLAND.

From the Dallas Morning News.

MASONS CAN BE CHRISTIANS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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WATCH YOUR STEP.

Another motor accident on St. Louis streets resulting in serious injury is reported in the case of George Schmidt. A few days ago the city also contributed two curiosities in motor vehicle accidents: the running down of four persons in a so-called "safety zone," and the killing of a traffic officer in the performance of his duty. It will be agreed that the latter comes pretty close to less majesty.

Especially a St. Louis pedestrian may be defined as a person who reaches either his destination or the morgue.

And, speaking of the morgue, we have had occasion recently to commend the appropriation of \$50,000 for the building of a new morgue for the needs of the new city. It is, perhaps, not too grim a humor now

THE BALDWIN PRECEDENT.

to observe further that if this reckless driving in St. Louis streets continues we shall need an even bigger and better morgue.

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The objections of the judges were based on two main grounds. First, that the conspiracy statute is being invoked to convert and magnify a joint misdemeanor into a felony. In other words, by the use of the conspiracy indictment, an aborted plan is considered a greater offense than the completed crime.

This supposes, said the judges, a serious and substantially continued group scheme for co-operative law breaking. In their review of conspiracy cases, the judges found this foundation lacking in so many cases that they feared the creation of a general impression, "harmful to law enforcement, that this method of prosecution is used arbitrarily and feature."

Baldwin's defense was an able. He swore that he was in Republican Committeeman Hurley's saloon helping to take down Christmas decorations at the time the robbery was committed.

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This dissenting opinion, though severe, seems warranted by the facts and circumstances. The essential facts have been stated. The circumstances are these: Jones Parker, the attorney and relieved bondsman, is a stalwart Republican. He has been a member of the legislature for many years. He was Speaker of the House at the last session. Circuit Attorney Sidener is a stalwart Republican. Chief Justice Blair is a stalwart Republican. We do not imply that politicians in any way influenced this extraordinary court order, but what will be the public impression? It was that impression, we believe, which Judge Walker had in mind when he censured his associates of the bench in his harsh dissenting opinion.

Baldwin has a police record. He has been arrested 12 times but never convicted. Obviously he is either the victim of perverse fate or the favorite protege of Lady Luck.

In Los Angeles, desire under the elms has been changed to purity under the palms.

100 PER CENT TURKEY.

Turkey is stepping on the gas. She has abolished polygamy, swept the harem into the Bosphorus, granted women equal divorce rights and emancipated her from all former disabilities save one: she refuses to legalize marriages between Moslem women and Christians. Having done this it does seem as if the Turkish lawmakers might have called it a day. Not they. They decree that all taxicab drivers and all waiters and waitresses must be natives. Christian minorities are to have the same legal rights as Moslems under the new civil code, but economically and industrially Turkey has evidently started out to be 100 per cent Turk. All Kellogg needs now to be a komplete kangle is a hood and a sheet.

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This dissenting opinion, though severe, seems warranted by the facts and circumstances. The essential facts have been stated. The circumstances are these: Jones Parker, the attorney and relieved bondsman, is a stalwart Republican. He has been a member of the legislature for many years. He was Speaker of the House at the last session. Circuit Attorney Sidener is a stalwart Republican. Chief Justice Blair is a stalwart Republican. We do not imply that politicians in any way influenced this extraordinary court order, but what will be the public impression? It was that impression, we believe, which Judge Walker had in mind when he censured his associates of the bench in his harsh dissenting opinion.

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In his belated but successful petition for a rehearing Parker submitted three affidavits which were not a part of the trial record. They were made by Police Sergeant Stephensmeier, Detective George E. Upton and Charles E. Ryan, who now conducts the saloon formerly operated by Hurley. They corroborate Baldwin's alibi. There was also an expression of belief from Circuit Attorney Sidener that a prejudicial error had been committed in the prosecution of the case.

Judge Walker, who dissented from the majority opinion of Chief Justice Blair and Judge J. T. White, declares those affidavits were not before the court and remarks that "the pangs of conscience that now seem to move the Circuit Attorney have been a long time in finding utterance." He concludes a withering analysis of the whole proceeding with the statement that the granting of a rehearing "would reflect discredit on the court

POLICEMAN'S STEEL VEST
STOPS FOUR BULLETS

Two Men Whom He Questioned
Filling Station Fired at Him
A steel vest which Walter Vincent, motor cycle policeman in employ of the East St. Louis Board, has worn for two weeks on duty, justified his defense with its ironclad weight when it stopped four bullets fired by two Italians when he questioned them after they stopped their chime near a filling station at 59th street and Lake yard, East St. Louis, at 11:45 Friday.

The men escaped in a sedan after a fight with Vincent. His overcoat was punctured in the region of his heart.

The vest protects its wearer from the abdomen to the shoulders and is one of a lot purchased two years ago by Park Superintendent E. J. Griffin.

Vincent saw the machine stop

the corner and recalled that it had been in the vicinity several nights before.

Two men got out and appeared to be placing some object in the overcoat pockets, sensing a holdup in a filling station at the corner. Vincent rode up and ordered them to throw up their hands. As he did, one man struck him, knocking him down and then fired. Vincent returned the fire and after one of the men exclaimed, "I think we're going to get into trouble," ran and Stuart will go to their homes direct to the training camp.

The machine bore a Missouri license, but Vincent was unable to see the number because it was covered with oil and dust.

Health Week for Illinois.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 29.—Promotion naming the week beginning Sunday, April 25, "Health Promotion Week" has been issued by Gov. Small. "Seventy-five thousand Illinois people are now living who would have been dead if the old mortality rates prevailed," Gov. Small's proclamation said. The average length of human life has increased a full decade in the past 25 years.

ADVERTISEMENT

RUPTURE
EXPERTS
HERE

New Invention of Great Men
Gives Comfort and Relief
to Thousands Suffering
From Rupture.

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British Air Trophy to Alan Cobham
LONDON, Feb. 20.—The Royal Aero Club's Britannia trophy for the most meritorious performance by a British airman during 1925, has been awarded to Alan Cobham. It was given for his 17,000-mile flight from London to Rangoon and back. This is the second time Cobham has won the trophy.

CHURCH NOTICES.

LUTHERAN NOONDAY SERVICES

Begin Monday, February 22
12:20-12:50 Noon

Hear the man who comes to the Lutheran Noonday Services for the seventh season.

PASTOR J. W. BEHNKEN
Houston, Texas.

Monday—"The God Behind the World."
Tuesday—"The Troubled Waters of Sin."
Wednesday—"The Rock Higher Than I."
Thursday—"The Dead Faith."
Friday—"The Bleeding Savior."

COMING

Second Week—Pastor F. J. Lankenau, Napoleon, Ohio.
Third Week—Pastor O. A. Geissmann, Chicago, Ill.
Fourth Week—Pastor F. Oberschulte, St. Paul, Minn.
Fifth Week—Prof. W. A. Maier, Concordia Seminary.
Sixth Week—The Rev. F. Brand, St. Louis.

American Theater
Seventh and Market
Everybody Welcome
Placed by Lutheran Publicity Organization.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

13th and Locust Streets
William Scarlett, Dean
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Preacher, THE DEAN
4:30 P.M.—Evening Prayer (Chapel)
CANON RUMICK
SERVICE OF PERSONAL RELIGION
Tuesday, 11:30 A.M.

PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE
DIVORCED FIFTH TIME

Decree Separating Her From
Count Handed Down in
Paris Last November.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 20.—Countess Gosia Morner, the former Peggy Hopkins Joyce, was granted a divorce from the Count, her fifth husband, by a decree handed down Nov. 25, after an examination of the Paris court records revealed today.

The decree was granted in favor of the Countess, as Margarette Upton, who gave her Paris address as 45 Rue Raynouard, against Carl Gustave Morner, whose Paris address was given as 21 Rue Pierrre Guerin.

The plaintiff, in her petition, set forth that from the beginning her husband had shown a marked repugnance for life with her, which he called unbearable. She al-

leged that he "separated from her morally" and that she had to resign herself to finding refuge in Paris where he refused to join her.

Although Countess Morner, on her return to New York from Paris last November, denied she had any intention of seeking a divorce, Paris court records at that time showed her petition already had been filed. Following the usual procedure, the Magistrate summoned both parties to appear in "conciliation proceedings." When the Court failed to appear, the Court registered what is known in French law as "ordinance de non reconciliation." Precedent showed that the final decree should follow automatically within 60 days of the registration of this ordinance.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce was married to Count Morner, then a resident of Chicago, on June 3, 1924.

DIES FROM FALL ON SIDEWALK

James Cooper, 44 years old, of 2728 Howard street, died at the city hospital at 3 p.m. yesterday from a skull fracture suffered at 10 p.m. Thursday when he fell on the sidewalk at Twentieth and Walnut streets.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Cooper.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHURCH NOTICES.

3 HINDU YOGA LECTURES 3

BY Sri Deva Ram Suluk

President, Krishnam Bhagavan and

Lecturer, President Hindu Yoga Society, Chicago

U. S. A. and Benares, India.

Sunday, February 21st, 8:00 P. M.

"Living in with the Divine Rhythm of Life."

Monday, February 22nd, 8:00 P. M.

"The Art of Yoga—The Body Perfected."

Tuesday, February 23rd, 8:00 P. M.

"Yoga—Philosophy and Practice Revisited."

HOTEL CHASE (Roof Garden)

Kingfisher and Lindell Bld.

FREE—Everybody Welcome—FREE

Lectures Illustrated with slides of Human

CLAIMS \$5000 ESTATE

PADLOCK PROCEEDINGS AGAINST
HOTEL BREVOORT IN NEW YORKSales of Liquor to Such Extent as
to Constitute a Public Nuisance Alleged.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Padlock proceedings were started today by United States District Attorney Buckner against the Hotel Brevoort, one of New York's best-known hotels. The Sailors' Snug Harbor, owner of the land upon which the hotel stands, also was named as a formal defendant in the proceedings.

The papers filed in Federal Court charged that liquor had been sold in the hotel on numerous occasions, constituting a public nuisance. The hotel is operated by Raymond Ortig Inc., officers of the corporation are Raymond Ortig Jr. and East Dunton.

Boy's Leg Scalded at School.

Lahonia, Tenn., 11 years old, a 2nd grade student, a pupil at Cross Public School, suffered burns of both legs at 3 p.m. yesterday when another pupil accidentally overturned a bucket of boiling water. He was taken to city hospital, where physicians pronounced the burns serious.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ARMENIAN REFUGEE

SEEKS ESTATE HERE

Widow in U. S. Under Bond
Claims Husband's \$5000 in
E. St. Louis Will Contest.

Peniamin Bughdian came to America a young man, with high hopes. He would make a place for himself in America, and, in a few months his 20-year-old wife, Natoma, his young daughter and his infant son were to come from Darman, Armenia, to join him.

That was 20 years ago. Mrs. Bughdian had reached East St. Louis, a woman old before her time, her face lined, the evidence of the persecution of Armenian Christians by the Turks. Her husband has been dead two years. Her daughter, Marin, is a woman 24 years old. All that the mother wants now is the \$5000 that her husband saved from his wages during the 10 years he toiled as a laborer in East St. Louis.

State in Litigation.

But the estate is held up in the St. Clair County courts. Mrs. Bughdian, who says she was a brother of Peniamin, holds that Bughdian made a verbal will leaving his widow \$1000, the residue to be divided among Armenian relatives and Arsan.

The widow says Arsan is only a cousin. Since her arrival she has employed Joseph McGinn, East St. Louis attorney, to sue for the major portion of the estate.

During the early years of her separation from her husband, frequent letters with money orders kept hope alive. Mrs. Bughdian related yesterday. Her young son died in 1914, when Marin was 12, preliminary arrangements were made to bring her to America, but the outbreak of war prevented.

Fugitive From Persecution.

For four years the correspondence was stopped. In 1914, Mrs. Bughdian's relatives were still before her eyes and for a year and a half the mother and daughter wandered through the mountains, sleeping in makeshift shelters, to avoid the Turkish soldiers. She made her way to Charput, Turkey, where she found shelter, and in 1918 resumed communication with her husband.

She was preparing to come to America when two years ago she learned of her husband's death.

Last month she arrived in New York with Marin. The immigration quota had been exhausted, so they landed in Canada. By far nishing a \$200 bond, the mother arranged a six-months leave to enter the United States and press her claim. She is with relatives at 1500 Broadway, East St. Louis, as she waits for the courts to act. The daughter is in Canada.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Churches named below are all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Subject of the lesson-sermon at each

GOLDEN FEAT: 1 Corinthians 2:10.

FIRST CHURCH, Kingfisher and

Westminster place, 21 a. m. & 8

p. m. Reading room, 4741 McPherson

ave., open daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 1200 Grand

avenue, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES, 8 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 N. Grand

boulevard, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest

corner of Locust and Minnesota st.

10-45 a. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, 3720 Natural

bridge avenue, Sunday, 10-45 a. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest

corner of Locust and Minnesota st.

10-45 a. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, 1900 Broadway

Exchange Blvd., 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

every day except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 3

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TODAY'S
PHOTO PLATE
INDEX

Bremen Theater	ALICE TERRY "ANY WOMAN" Vaudeville Show
BRIDGE	Big Double Program "OMPROMISE" "White Shoulder
CHEROKEE	DOUBLE PROGRAM "Queen O' Diamonds" "The King"
CHOUTEAU	MILTON SILLS "The Unwarded Heart" Comedy—Serial
Delmonte	The Love Chord On the Stage "EVA TANGAN
18th Street	Edmund Lowe in "Greater Than a Crown" also "Mark
FAIRY	Corinne Griffith in "INFATUATION" "The Traffic Cop"
Kingland	DOUBLE PROGRAM "CHAR CLOTHES" "CHAR MARKS"
Knickerbocker	Dorothy Gish and Laurel E. Lee in "Greta" "Make the Grade"
Macklind	DOUBLE PROGRAM "SHE WOLVES" "The Demon" Comedy
MARSHALL	"THE EAGLE" Breezy Players in "Breezy is Brown"
McNAIR	IRENE RICH in "COMPROMISE" "Adventures of Man"
MELBA	DOUBLE PROGRAM "THE EAGLE" "The Red People"
MICHIGAN	LILLIAN GISH in "BONOLI" Andy Gump Comedy
MIDWAY	Cullen Landis and Dorothy Devore in "The Midnight Fire"
MISSOURI	"Dancing Mother" and National Championship
MOGLER	ALICE TERRY in "A WOMAN" Amateur Contest
PAULINE	RICHARD DIX "Womanhandled"
Pestalozzi	MILTON SILLS in "The Unwarded Heart" Comedy—Serial
QUEENS	TONY MIX in "The Red and Blue" and Serial
RITZ	LON CHANEY in "THE BLACK BIRD" With All-Star Cast Double Comedy
Woodland	DOUBLE PROGRAM "Lady of the North" "Fighting Sheriff"
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.'S THEATERS	
ARSENAL	ALL-STAR CAST Grand and Arsenal "The American Venus" Comedy and Other
AUBERT	RIN-TIN-TIN in "Clash of the Wolves" Hop Toddie Comedy
Chippewa	BUCK JONES in "The Desert Prince" Sherbet to the Land
Cinderella	DOUBLE PROGRAM "The Queen of Bagdad" Lew G. Gallagher
CONGRESS	Elsiehead in 2 Wives Comedy Jolly Jester Minstrel
Grand-Flor.	DOUBLE PROGRAM "BLACK CYCLOPS" "A LOVER'S OATH"
GRAVOIS	Mac Murray in John Gilbert in "The Masked Bride"
HI-POINTE	Two Big Features "The Wedding State" "BRIGHT LIGHTS"
KING BEE	RIN-TIN-TIN in "Clash of the Wolves" Comedy—"Marie"
Lafayette	Gene Stratton Porter "THE KEEPER OF THE BEES"
LINDELL	Raymond Griffith in "HANDS UP!"
LYRIC	BUCK JONES in "THE COWBOY AND THE COUNTESS"
MAFFITT	Norma Shearer and Lew Cody in "HIGH SECRETARY"
Manchester	BUCK JONES in "THE COWBOY AND THE COUNTESS"
Maplewood	MILTON SILLS in "The Unwarded Heart" 3 Acts Vaudeville
Montgomery	ALL-STAR CAST "Paint and Powder" Amateur Contest
NOVELTY	ALL-STAR CAST "THE CASTLE AGE"
OZARK	Big Double Program "All-Star Cast II" "Satan Is Sorry" With Lowell Thomas and Other Stars
PAGEANT	Pola Negri in "Woman of the World" Special Matinee
Powhatan	"A WOMAN OF THE WORLD" and "Adventures of Man"
SHAW	POLA NEGR in "A WOMAN OF THE WORLD"
Shenandoah	ALL-STAR CAST in "THIS PROFLIGATE" Amateur Night
TIVOLI	POLA NEGR in "A WOMAN OF THE WORLD"
VIRGINIA	ALL-STAR CAST "Fighting the Flame" High-Class Vaudeville
WEBSTER	Jackie Cagan in his latest success "OLD CLOTHES"
LAVENTH THEATER CIRCUIT	
ASHLAND	Corinne Griffith in "INFATUATION" and "BIG STREET"
EMBASSY	DOUBLE PROGRAM "Satan Is Sorry" "Queen O' Diamonds"
MIKADO	"The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted" Vaudeville Matinee
NEWSTEAD	ALL-STAR CAST "LIFE WHO WOULDN'T WORK"
O'FALLOON	DOUBLE PROGRAM "The Tough Guy" "ANY WOMAN"
UNION	Manhattan Madness Hal Lawrence's Girls of the Follies

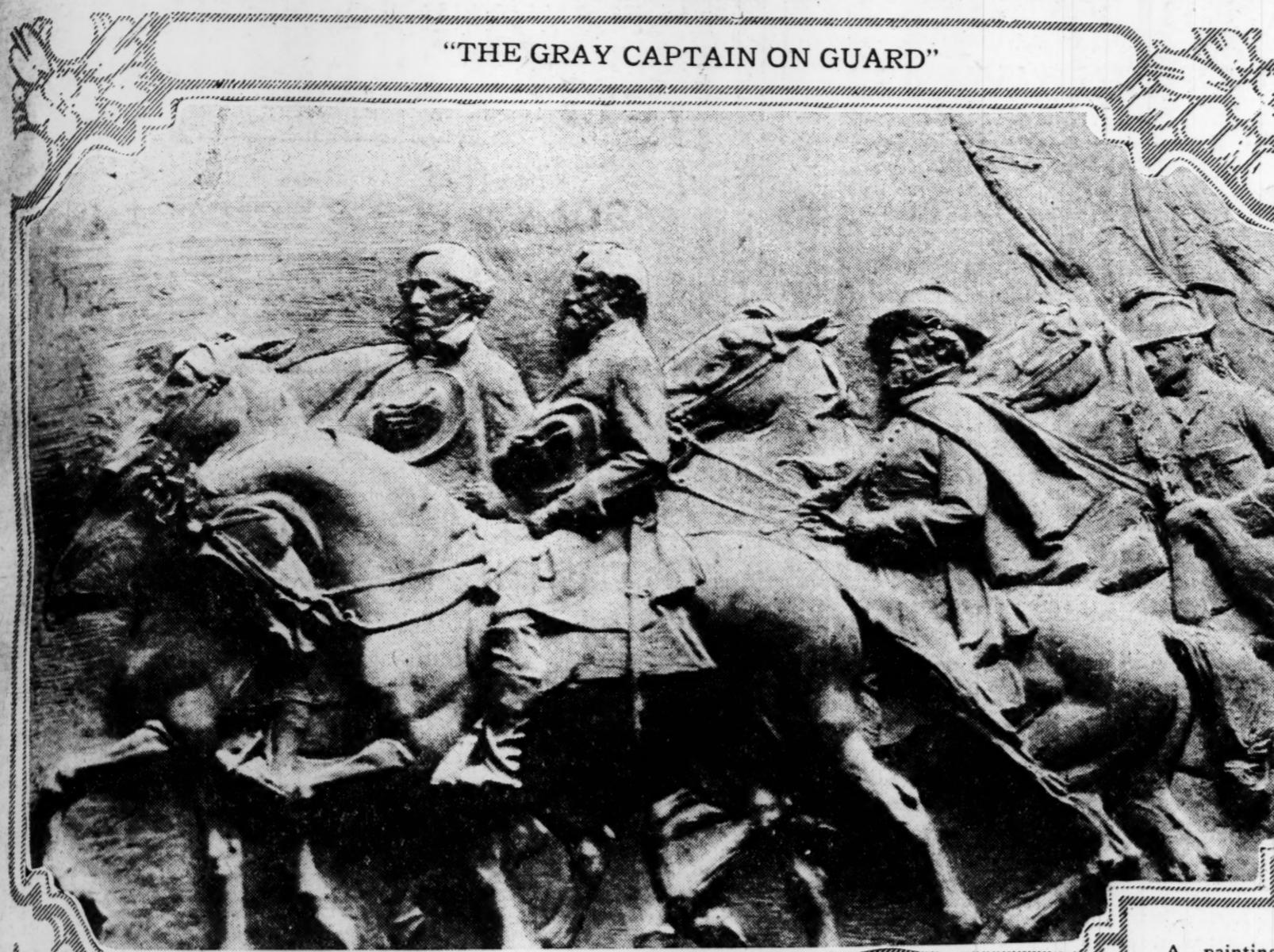
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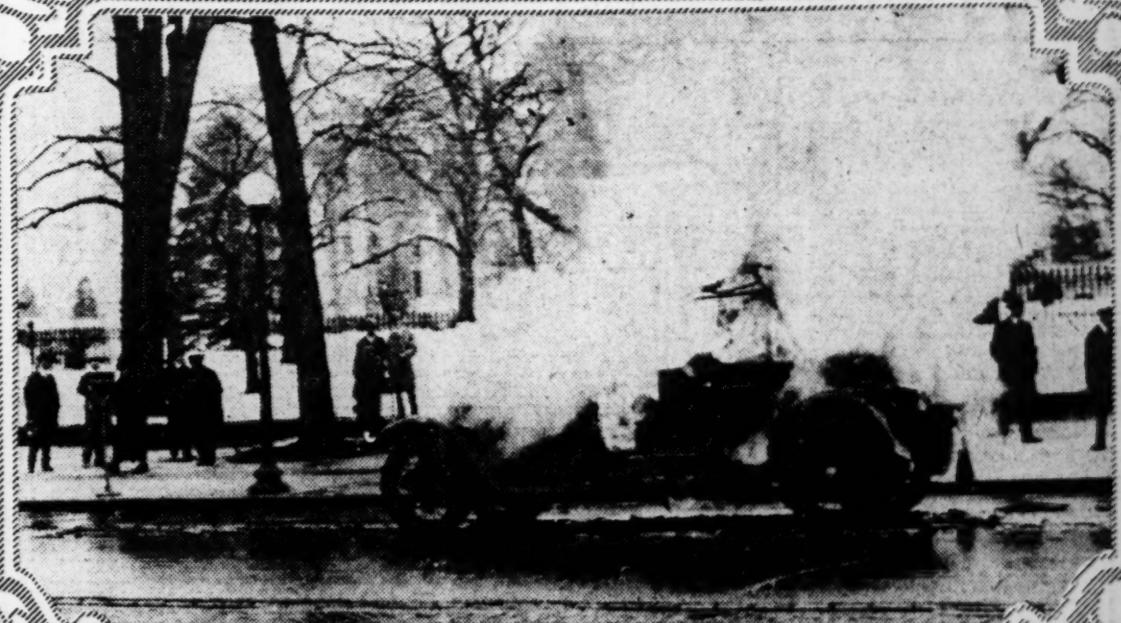
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DAILY MAGAZINEFiction and
Women's Features

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1926. PAGE 13

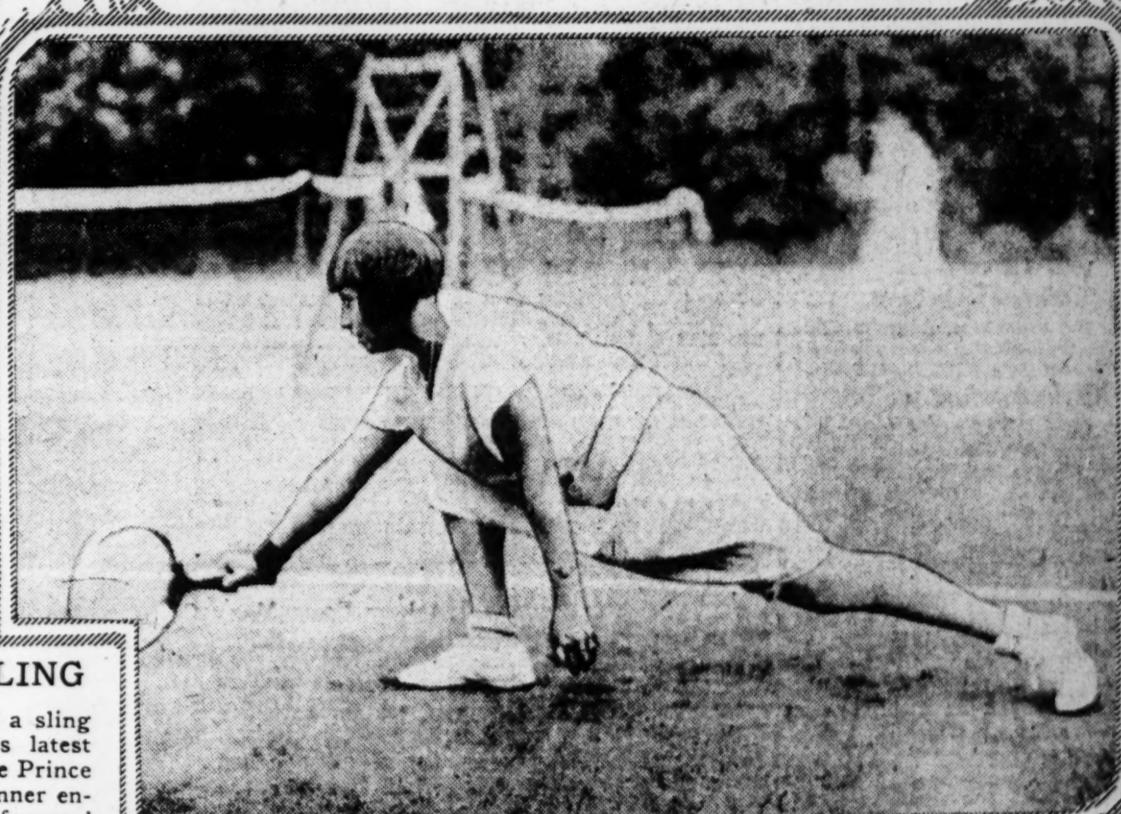
"THE GRAY CAPTAIN ON GUARD"



THE WHITE HOUSE SEES A FIRE

A Washington automobile burning up on the streets in front of the President's residence.
—Acme photo.

GERMAN STAR SEEKS CROWN

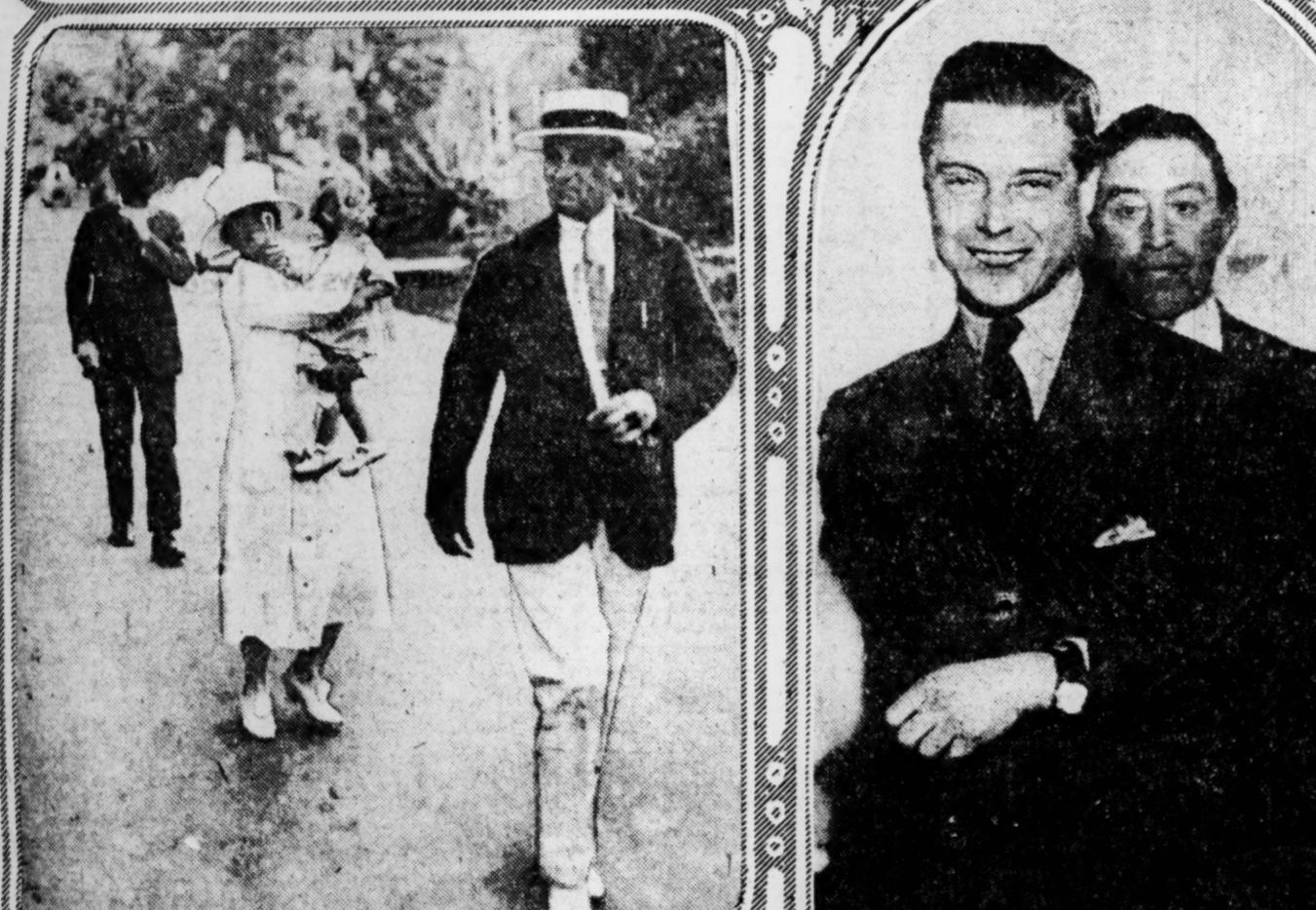
Frau Neppach of Berlin, who has gone to Cannes in hopes of a tennis meeting with Suzanne Lenglen.
—Keystone View Co.

Underwood & Underwood.

ONE RESULT OF THE STORM ALONG THE ATLANTIC COAST

Chicago schoolboys and their work in the annual snow competition.
—Acme photo.

WHEN COUNT SALM SAW SON



A painting, 7x12 feet, on exhibition at the Woman's Exposition at the Coliseum, of the new design by Augustus Lukeman for the center group of the Stone Mountain Memorial.

STILL SMILING

With his arm in a sling is a result of his latest hunting accident the Prince of Wales kept a dinner engagement with a farmers' organization at the annual dinner in the London Corn Exchange.

MORE SNOW SCULPTURE

Two cottages toppled into the sea at White Island, New Hampshire, after a heavy stone breakwater had been pounded down by the waves.
—P. & A. photo.

Mysterious Sweetheart

By Ella Wister Haines

CHAPTER III.

What Has Gone Before

Carolina Menendez, a beautiful young Spanish girl, brought up in a South American convent, is traveling alone to Los Angeles at the command of her guardian whom she has never seen. During the last lap of her journey between Chicago and Los Angeles, she wakes suddenly in the night and sees, clutching the curtains of the berth opposite, a white hand wearing a gorgeous and startling ruby. So astonishing is this apparition to her that she believes it must have been a dream caused by her excited condition of mind over the mystery of her birth, her future and her unknown guardian. She steps into the aisle to investigate and meets Paul Reynolds, a young American whom she first met on the train after leaving New York and who changed his ticket in Chicago so that his berth would be next hers. Reynolds sends her back to bed, but in the morning they learn that a man has been found in one of the berths, apparently murdered. A gold chain broken in half is found about his neck and there is money in his pockets, but no means of identification. The conductor questions the occupants of the car and it comes to light that Carolina made the journey from South America on the same steamer with the dead man. Two Salvation Army lasses and Reynolds are next questioned and the latter says he is junior partner in a large New York law firm. He admits casual acquaintance with a Mr. and Mrs. Brown who left the train at the junction late in the evening. The conductor then asks Carolina to look at the dead man and at sight of him she cries out in horror.

DULCE CORAZON.

ONE second of suspense followed Carolina's wild revelation from the sight of the dead man in lower one, and in that second Paul's arms had closed firmly about her and his whisper, low but vibrant, had reached her:

"Don't tell about last night!"

Last night! His words brought back the memory of her dream, the white hand with its glowing jewel, and again her consciousness throbbed with the vivid mental picture. A dream? No! A reality! But whose hand, and what part had it played in the death of her unknown steamer companion?

The conductor was not waiting for her mental adjustments, however. She must put aside her own reactions until his questions were answered.

"Now, then," he said sternly, "where have you seen this man? Come clean with the truth, young lady, it will be best for you in the long run!"

"It is true. He was on the boat with me," she said simply, and saw Paul bite his lip. He did not want her to speak, but how could she avoid her questioner's insistence?

"What was his name?"

"I do not know."

"I am quite certain that you know more than you are willing to tell, young lady! You certainly showed genuine concern at seeing him lying dead!"

"I do tell you the truth!" Carolina retorted indignantly, stung to anger by his tone and insinuation.

"It is true that I was overcome to see him dead. I have not before seen death! I have not liked this man. On the boat he did try to make me speak with him. I was most embarrassed. At last I must tell the captain in order that he shall annoy me no longer, for there was that about him which made me so afraid!" She shuddered at the very thought of her acquaintance with the man lying dead before her.

"Afraid of what?"

"I am not sure—I could not then explain to the captain, but I think—"

"You think what? Come now!"

"I think it was his eyes!" Her voice had dropped to a whisper. "They were so strange—so—what you call a spirit? One that has passed?"

"You mean a ghost?"

"Yes."

The conductor studied her face in silence, and his manner was less abrupt as he said:

"The captain did not mention his name?"

"No."

"Have you a passenger list with you?"

"No."

"Who were your friends on the boat?"

"Only the captain and some old persons at his table. The Sisters at the convent instructed I should speak to no one. I kept much to my cabin."

"Well," said the conductor, "that will do for the present."

"Then it will be best for us to go at once to keep him," Adjutant Gabrielle said to Carolina, "Adjutant Joseph and I will wait while you dress," and Carolina obeyed. She was unnerved from her trying experience, her mind filled with vague but growing apprehension, and she wanted above all things to have a quiet talk with Paul Reynolds who would perhaps be able to explain what had happened in the car last night.

"Stay with me!" Paul did not know what prompted him to detain her. It was something vague but



"It means—Sweetheart."

hour of her strange vision, she told herself. Why? What had he seen? His warning of silence had come just in time. For what purpose had he wished to conceal that midnight episode. What lay behind it? And what had a woman's hand been doing with the curtain of a berth where a man had been found dead? Hurriedly she dressed and went with the Salvationists into the dining car, and as she sat opposite them, her young face white and troubled, she ventured to ask:

"And what will now become of this dead traveler? How could he have died without anyone knowing it?"

"Dear child," Adjutant Gabrielle replied, "you must not worry about that. Possibly his body will be carried in the baggage car directly through to Los Angeles. Possibly it may be put off the train at some earlier station. At any rate it is not for us to arrange. It will be best for you to try to forget it."

"But shall we be detained in Los Angeles? And what will my people think? I cannot help being disturbed, Adjutant, it is all so strange and dreadful."

"I think that the conductor is making a great deal of commotion over something that will be quite naturally explained. There is every reason to suppose that this is not a case of sudden death."

"My dear, the expression on your face when you were forced to look upon the dead man showed me that he was not unknown to you. I did not then, nor do I now know who he came into your life, but I am a lawyer, and in this country a person is innocent until proved guilty. I believe in you. I know that you have no connection of any kind with this death, but the fact that you know the man can't help involving you in some very disagreeable but necessary investigations. That was why I warned you, although it did no good as you made no attempt to keep your information from the conductor, and perhaps after all, it isn't him," he said, as he sat down quite naturally beside Carolina, "we've found ourselves in a regular True Confessions situation, haven't we? Guess we'll have to turn detectives and fathom the mystery! I'm afraid this affair is rather outside your usual line of work, isn't it, Adjutant?"

"Well, well!" he said, as he sat down quite naturally beside Carolina, "we've found ourselves in a regular True Confessions situation, haven't we? Guess we'll have to turn detectives and fathom the mystery! I'm afraid this affair is rather outside your usual line of work, isn't it, Adjutant?"

"I think it is our work," Adjutant Gabrielle, who apparently was the spokeswoman for the couple, answered, "we have learned to make many things with resignation."

"Miss Menendez," Paul went on, his mind jumping from the present to what might lie ahead, "our train is several hours late, and we shall arrive at Los Angeles about 1 o'clock tomorrow morning. I'm wondering if your people will meet us there."

"Please excuse my intruding, but this unfortunate occurrence may make things a little embarrassing to those who were in our car. In case nobody comes for you what will you do?"

"Carolina will go with us, Mr. Reynolds," Adjutant Gabrielle replied. "No harm shall come to her."

"I understand that, Adjutant. But you have overlooked one thing, Carolina, the name came so naturally to his lips that he did not know he had spoken it aloud for the first time. 'I don't know her people. Should they by any chance fall to meet her at that late hour, should she take shelter with you, how will she ever find them? What means of identification can she ever establish?'"

"She colored deeply, then with lowered lids replied:

"Two words in Spanish—dulce corazon."

"Dulce corazon?" he repeated; "what does that mean?"

"In America it means—sweetheart!" Her lids were almost closed now, and Paul studying the long lashes which swept her crimson cheek thought her more lovely than before.

"Look here," he said, impulsively, "you're going to let me see something of you in Los Angeles, aren't you? You can't go out of your life after all the time I've been with you, I guess."

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?



The Man on the Sandbox by L. Caruso

AWGOAN.

HERE was a young lady from Cannes. Who looked kinda peaked and wanous;

So they gave her a shot. That went right to the spot. And pepped up the slipping Suzannes.

TOO TRUE.

If that match had been over here Suzanne would have been out of luck. Throwing out a "Ho-hum" is not permitted this side of the 12-mile line in this glorious land of the dry and home of the slave.

Of course, she might have stood on her constitutional rights as a foreign citizen and fought the master out in the Tennis Courts.

It is reported that Suzanne turned down an offer of \$20,000 to become a pro.

A mere bagatelle as net earnings go in these times of frenzied finance.

Speaking of pros, see where Red Grange has launched his pro football league. Here's hoping that the launching will not be followed by a stranding on the financial rocks.

See where the Jack Daniel boys

have been admitted to bail until it has been proved that they bailed out the Jack Daniel from the barrels.

"County Fixes Flat Rate Drivers' Fine."

A flat rate of \$15.00 is worse than a flat tire.

It is proposed that the Government buy all the medicinal whisky in the country. Will Uncle Sam put on a flock of clerks to fill prescriptions for his ailing nephews?

"Man Forced To Sleep In Stable Gets Divorce."

BECAUSE he wasn't able to sleep out in the stable, the judge said he would give him a divorce.

He realized the danger of sleeping in a manger. And being badly bitten by the horse.

Ernie Nevers will not join the Browns until March 1. Better late than Nevers.

See where the grand jury has started a probe of the "Sunny Jim" pie vending concern. When they get to the bottom of it they'll probably find a soggy crust.

SUNNY Jim had indigestion. And we know the reason why.

For it was beyond a question. Caused by eating too much pie.

KRAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN

YES I AM MEYWOL, PRESIDENT OF THE KOKONIA HUNTY HAT/UP KORPORATION — AND I HAVE OFFERED A BIG REWARD FOR THE RETURN OF MY LOST HAT/IN — YOU, WHAT DO YOU WANT? I WANT THAT BIG REWARD.

HAVE YOU THE KITTEN WITH YOU? NO SIR. BUT I KNOW WHERE HE IS, AND AIR AIRDLE!!!

LISTEN BOYS. DUGAN OWES ME A HUNDRED DOLLARS AND HE DOESN'T PAY IT. TAKE IT AWAY FROM HIM.

YOU KNOW US OLD PAL.

NOW I'LL GO DOWN TO DINTY'S AND GET THE MONEY. THEY MUST HAVE IT BY NOW.

WHERE'S RYAN AN' KINNEY? IN THE HOSPITAL. THEY GOT IN A DISPUTE WITH DUGAN ABOUT SOMETHING.

HELLO DUGAN. YOU DON'T OWE ME A CENT.

'STINKY' DAVIS GETS HIS BOXING GLOVES—By FONTAINE FOR

STAND OF COOLIDGE AROUSES HULL'S IRE

Tennessean Denounces "Weasel Words" on Virtual Cancellation Urged by the Administration.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-22 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The Senate opposition to the ratification of the Italian debt settlement began with preliminary conferences today with Senators Borah (Rep.) of Idaho, Robinson (Dem.) of Arkansas, Swanson (Dem.) of Virginia and Harrison (Dem.) of Mississippi, participating to plan the attack that will be launched as soon as the tax bill is finally passed.

President Coolidge's criticisms of the opposition, emanating from the White House spokesman yesterday, brought from Representative Cordell Hull (Dem.) of Tennessee this afternoon further attack on the settlement.

"President Coolidge has become alarmed at the threatened failure of the proposed Italian debt settlement," said Hull, "under the terms of which America would accept \$1-3 cents on the dollar and would defer payment of three-fourths of that amount until interest to the next generation. The proposed settlement, too, would cancel the entire amount, with interest, borrowed from America by Italy during the war, and in addition would scale the \$175,000,000 plus \$14,000,000 interest, borrowed by Italy after the Armistice, to \$115,000,000 or a scaling off of \$112,000,000."

"The gang were certain that 'STINKY' DAVIS would walk up and act that way so that the powerful Katrinka's little brother could carry out his part of the program."

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS

IT'S DIFFERENT WHEN IT HAPPENS TO YOU—By RUBE GOLDBERG



Don't Fail to Read the

WANT ADS

In This Section

VOL. 78. No. 167.

BORAH ORGANIZES FIGHT ON ITALIAN DEBT SETTLEMENT

Robinson, Swanson and Harrison Help Plan Attack to Follow Passage of Tax Measure.

By the Associated CHICAGO

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